mecommon experiness of elecution. He is possessed, moreover, of the delightful and refreshing faculty of humor. A reader thus qualified must naturally charm his listeners. We should not expect a vigorous manifestation of tragical passion from this artist. He shows, however, more depth of true feeling than many performers who make more noise about it. As often as Mr. Riddle comes before the New-York public he will assuredly find a fit audience and a cordial welcome. He took his leave yesterday.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

Mrs. Langtry, returning here from Boston, will act this week at Niblo's Garden, in "A Wife's Peril." Mr. T. W. Keene has ended his engagement at that theatre, in the tragedy of "Richard III," and he departs into the country. "The Merry War" will be produced at the Casino. A revival of "Esmeralda" will be effected at the Grand Opera House. John McCullough of his series of lectures upon the sun. He said in sub-appears in Brooklyn. Salsbury's Troubadours come forth stance: at the New Park Theatre, succeeding Miss Logan's play of "That Man," which is taken to the Third Avenue of "That Man," which is taken to the Theorems of the Theatre—Agnes Booth and Barton Hill appearing in the chief characters. Mestayer & Barton's "Wanted, a others, but no law upon the subject was evolved. Partner," is to go to the Third Avenue Theatre on February 11; but, in the meantime, it remains another that there was a rise and fall of sun spots, a maximum and Pebruary 11: but, in the meantine, it remains another week at the Star Theatre, "Esmeralda" comes week at the Star Theatre. "Esmeralda" comes to the Grand Opera House, Monday night, snoceeding "Excevoed Folks" and Mr. Sol. Smith Russell. "Storm Beaten" is to be resuscitated, on February 11, at the Grand Opera House. "The Stranglers of Patis" may be seen at the Feople's Theatre, with Dominick Murrey, a capital actor, as Jagon. Mr. Campbell's "Separation," at the Union Square, and Mr. Boyosen's "Alpine Roses," at the Madison Square, proceed upon their course. Mr. Emmet. as Fritz, remains another week at Colville's house, in Fourteenth-st. "Contuston" has another week to rimitirough, at the Fifth Avenue. It's a very laughable piece. Mr. Daly prospers with his sparkling and pleasing faree of "7-20-8." Harrigas & Hart continue to illustrate "Cornelle's Aspirations," at the Theatre Comique. "Fun on the Bristol" may be seen at the New York Comedy Theatre and "Oppheus and Eurydice" at the Bilon. "The Princess Ida" arrives next week (February 11), at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY.

To-morrownight Mrs. Langtry is to reappear In New-York, at Niblo's Garden, in "A Wife's Pertl." John McCullough will appear at Haverly's Theatre in Brooklyn, to-morrow night. He cannot fail to have a cordial welcome, in which New-York as well as

Mr. Augustus Watters will give an-Mr. Angustus Watters will give all other of his popular readings next Tucsday. at Newack, when his programme will include "The Raven." More than twenty years ago Mr. Watters gave his first public readings of this poeun and he has made a specialty of it ever since. The first occasion was a benefit for the esteemed veteran actor Mr. John Dyou, and Mr. Watters was complimented on his effort by Mr. Lester Wallack, Mrs. Hoey, W. R. Blake, A. H. Davenport and T. B. Johnston. The last three named are now dead. e now dead.

"Wanted-A Partner," the burlesque offered last week at the Star Theatre, by Mestayer & Barton, has been known on the road as "Hix's Fix." It was given with the following cast of parts, which shows the composition of the company and the character of the piece:

Characters in Acts I and II. Col. Vere de Vere Hix, a Theatrical Manager and Agent Mary Simpson Crawford Altman, a Voolable Actor, Bobert E. Graham O'Donevan Steele, an Irish, but Down-trodden Cone-dian John Gillert ding. John Cilleri, an Irish, our research distributed Constitute.

Eli D. Rugg, Hix's Factorium, with rearrings for the legifuncte. James B. Radouffe Leg Hande, Ale Source The Angel St. Hadealte Leander Theroughbrace. The Angel Chries A Stedman Cher Dang-field a Consedian, with an appreciation of the good Brings of this life. Windfood Wynne, a Soularette of the Madean Seman, Kate Field Mrs. Celonel Hix, the White Sergrant-Supposed to in the co-dility

Care St. Autora, an Aspirant. Sophie Humo of

Irene Trevellan, a Professional Beauty. Heich Lowell

Characters in Act III.

Macy Simpson Crawlord, with funitations of Henry

For Craham

Electric etc.
Electric flerg, with Character Sketches. R. R. Gestam
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MUSICAL NOTES.

The "Beggar Student" had its last performaties at the Casino hast night. To morrow evening "The Metry War" will be revived.

Spehr's sacred cantata, "The Christian's Prayer," will be sung for the anthem at St. Andrew's Church, at Fourti-ave, and One-handred-and-twenty-Fighth-a., this evening.

Under the direction of Mr. S. Lazar, a concert will be given in the Brooklyn Athenaum of Wednesday evening in aid of Emmanuel Church. The performers will be Mrs. Clementine Lasar-Statow-II. Wha Armes Lazar, Miss Jeanne Franko. S. B. Mills, Theodore J. Toodt and Frederick Steins.

At a concert in Steinway Hall for the benefit the German Ladies' Society, on Friday evening, Miss of the German Ladies' Society, on Friday evening. Miss
Mary E. Gar ichs made her first appearance in this city
as a planeteric player. Miss Emma Juch. Frederick and
financials, cyclones, emptions and flances. Oscar Sceins and the Elbenkranz sang, and severa places were puyed by Abraskie's band under the tirec-tion of Reinhard Schmeiz. The audience was numerous

The one-hundred-and-sixtieth Casino concert will take place to-night. The principal perfora whose nations are on the programme are Miss Emma Juch, Mr. Ovide Musin, Signor Sivori (one of the several singers who now aunounce themselves as late of the Maple sor Opera Company) and Mme. Teresa Carreno. Miss Juct will sing "It Guarant" by Gomes, and the walts "L'Ar-dita" by Archir Mr. Musin will play the "Airs fineses" by Wieniuwski, Ead's familiar "Cavatina" and his own "Mazurka de Conesti."

The third orchestral matinee of the Brooklyn Philiparmonic Society will take place on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Following is the pro-

Preinde, Cherale and Fugue
Finale, "Probetheus". Beethover March Movement, "Lenore" Symphony Raf
"Waltweben, from Slegfried" Wagnet Overlure, Electi Wagnet
Theme and Variations, Austrian Hymn Hayda
Walte, "Antunin Roses" Strauss
Selections, "La Damation de Faust"Berlioz

THE TROUBLES IN DR. NEWMAN'S CHURCH, PAKING MEASURES TO CALL A COUNCIL-THE USHERS PERSUADED NOT TO RESIGN.

Three deacons of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church met last night and took the initiatory Steps toward calling the ecclesiastical council by which it is proposed to settle the vexed questions that have so deeply surred the feelings of the brethren of late and have well-nigh caused a split in the church. Both parties claimed vesterday, as before, that we are the church and those opposed to us are the meanbers of a faction that is trying to work harm to the thurch; whether or not Dr. Newman is the permanent pastor, although he is not whether he can be dismissed as the somety would terminate the services of its sexion, and such other questions as may be presented.

Dr. J. W. Banney is the senior descon, and the meeting last night was held in his office. Descons G. S. Palmer and H. M. Cummings, Dr. Ranney and a friend sat disconsing the present state of affiles, when a Tribush re-porter called. Until yesterday they had not known that four men stood ready to offer resolutions which should test the strength of Dencons Ranney and Commings, by

The advisabling of bolding the proposed council has been The advisability of bolding the proposed council has been settled, and the trustees, who will need to-morrow night, will receive a letter from the dencons asking that the church building be opened for a meeting of the members of the church; at this meeting a formal call for the council will be read and if possible approved. If the trustees refuse to grant the request of the dencons, other means will be used. The suggestion has been made that since the solary of Dr. New mas has not been faxed for this year, at the annual meeting the treasurer can be served with an injunction forbidding thin to pay the pastor for his services.

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partor for his services.

While the deacons were conferring as to the manner of calling the council another meeting was in session which involved more homediate results. At the house of James B. McNabb in East Twenty-first-st. the usbers of the church were discussing whether or not they would be in their aisles this morning. Six of the young measid they would not be present. Mr. McNabb is the chairman of the Board of Ushers. He is appointed by the Board of Deacons and he in turn appoints fourteen assistants. He argued with his dissatisfied constorers and thank secured their promise not to resign. The rattle of places and sliver in an adjoining room told the nature of his arguments. Mr. McNabb defended Dr. Ramey.

Ramey.

A new story was in circulation last night to the effection the trustees who favor fir. Newman had decided to displace the present usiners before they find a camer tresign and that new taskers would take their places to-day. Mr. McNabb had heard the story but did not have the control of the control

LAND WANTED FOR A RAILWAY TERMINUS.

An application which was made yesterday the Hudson County Circuit Court, Jersey City, on behalf of the Rudson Terminal Railroad, for the ap Jersey (http://which the company wants for a terudinus, was the beginning of a legal tight which promises to be long and hitter. Ex-Attorney-General Gilchrist, W. H. Corbin and Sidney Ward appeared for the Hudson Terminal Com-Philadelphia and Bending Railroad, and the American

West Line Railroad. The land sought to be condemned is the strip on which the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad laid tracks one night about a week ago. Four hundred laborers were energed in the work and they cleared the land and laid the track inside of twenty-four hours. The Court granted the application and appointed as commissioners J. J. Vanderbeck, A. A. Hardenbergh and Charles H. O'Nelli.

> THE SUN AND SUN SPOTS. LECTURE BY PROFESSOR YOUNG.

EFFECT OF SUN SPOTS ON THE EARTH-THE CHRO-MOSPHERE. Professor C. A. Young, of Princeton College,

delivered last evening at the Cooper Institute the second

There is a periodicity about the sun-spots which is very pecultar. One hundred years ago observers had noticed that these spots were sometimes more numerous than at a minimum, and that from one maximum to the next maximum or from one minimum to the next was 11 years and 11-100 of a year. The German estronomers showed that there was extreme pregularity in this period, which was sometimes shortened to seven years and seme-times elongated to sixteen. But the grand average was as Wolff had stated, and the usual deflection from that was two years, making from maximum to maximum enter 13 years 11-100, or 9 years 11-100. Now this periodicity was not analogous to planetary action, and could not, therefore, be caused by any planet as was the first supposition Mercary and Venus were suspected of being connected with the matter because they were so near the sun, and Juplier because of its immense-size, and also because the period of its orbit was nearly coincident with the cycle of the spots. But this has never been made out. It is more probable that the cause is seign, and I have conjectured that the forces in the sun necumulate and, as it were, boil over at recurring periods with the same irregular regularity as the spouting of a geyser. Is there any connec tion between the maximums or sun spots and terrestrial disturbances of any kind! Much surmise and also much serious investigation exist on the subject. It has been proved by our delicate instruments for neasuring heat that a sun-spot gives only one-half as much heat as another part of the sun's surface. This was shown by Professor Langley. But he also showed that the disturbed surface as a whole gives out rather more heat than less. I received last year a number of letters showing that the sun's maximum of spots then letters showing that the sun's maximum of spots then present was accompanied by cyclones, storms, tornadoes, etc., in our great West, and the writers were thoroughly convinced that some connection existed between the two facts. It was said that in 1870 there was also a maximum of sun spots, and an extraordinarily hot summer. But it was forgotten that observations to be concluded must cover the whole of the earth's surface, and not a part only. It so happened that in 1870 at our autipodes in New-Zealand there was at the time of our hot summer an intensely cold winter, sometimize phenomenal for that region. But an immistakable connection has been discovered between these maxime and aberrations of the magnetic needle. It is well established that the period of a maximum of spots is coincident with a period of greatest declination of the needle. It may be that the tron in the sun has something to do with this.

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well established that he because the climation of the needle. It may be that the front in the sun has something in do with this.

Ordinarily what we see of the sun is the photosphere. But outside of that and beyond it the sun has an envelope of gas and streamers 200,000 miles in extent, and somethines a mainton talles, and even five or six milited tables, are thrown out. This invisible part becomes visible at times of cellipse. Previous to 1868 a number of brillains ring-colored objects had been observed upon the sides of the eclipsed body of the sun. In 1868 the nature of these prominences was discovered. They were at every part of the photosphere, and there could be no don't that there was a layer of them, which from the brillainer of its coloring received the name of chromosphere. The spectrum showed that those were garons, and also that there was a layer of them, which from the brillain absorver that this chromosphere could be observed at any time, and that this chromosphere could be observed at any time, and that the astronomer need not wait for an eclapse to study it. Lockyer in England had found out the same time.

I now could be the very interesting observations and hypothesis of Professor Hastings, now of Yale College, who general carried in the case to the conclusion that the gaseans covelage is at cross to bright him in the spectrum was due to the daily days for the purpose of exactaining the corona. He came to the conclusion that the same as a holding the coronal result of the bright him in the spectrum was due to the days does the bright him in the spectrum was due to the chromation of the bright him in the spectrum was due to the days and party for the purpose of exactaining the corona. He came to the beginning of the cellipse and on the west side at the end. And that this is the case is absolutely certain. Walle I am not propared to go so tar as floatings, his observations prove beyond much beginn it for the examinations of the chromosphere its obvious that the prominences are rojected into somet

POLITICAL FEELING IN OREGON.

A TALK WITH EX-SENATOR CORRECT-REPUBLICANS

EX-Senator H. W. Corbett, of Oregon, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, having just come here from ashington. Answering inquities last evening, he said "It is too early to predict what will be done in Presidential matters. Oregon may be counted pretty certain to give a majority in the fall for any good, fair Republi-What Republican would be most acceptable ! We shall accept the choice of the convention. Edmunds or General Sherman would suit our people best. Both are strong men, over the country, outside of factions, who could unite all elements. Edmunds might have some opposition because of his course in some marters. But either would suit us. From what I can learn either he or General Sherman would also be strongest in New-York, which is very important," What is the opposition to Edmunds that you men

"Well, he seems to think that the great corpo "Well, he seems to tainst that the great corporations, like the Western Union Telegraph Company, would antagonize him if he should be nominated. He is a man of sonvictions, and has always voted and spoken fully up to them. I believe he would be more popular with the people, on this account, than any man we could name."

"Would General Sherman accept a nomination f"

"There seems to be some doubt upon that point, but the honor is one that I doubt whether any man would refuse."

refuse."

"Will the Fitz John Porter bill pass the Senate!"

"Will the Diemocrats make a party measure of it, there are probably Republicans enough who will refuse to consider it such, who, by joining with the Democrats, will carry it. General Logan will fight it very hard."

"What about the new gold discoveries in your State!"

"We have always had more or less mining in that part of Oregon. I look on the present reports as only the development of former work. The discoveries in the Coeur d'Alone range have created considerable local excitement with us, and I am inclined to think are trustworthy."

A FIGHT AT A SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 2 .- A dispatch to The Chronicle from Waynesboro says: "The Superior Court of Burke County has been engaged for several days in the trial of T. Brit Rogers, Rutus C. McNorrell and James Cox, charged with the murder of Thomas and Frank Syms, father and son. On October 20 the defendants, with Duff and Frank Syms and others, were engaged in a game of base ball, when a disp te arose concerning the game, in which Thomas Srins, the father of Duff game, in which Thomas Syins, the father of Duff and Frank, who was present as a spectator, slapped Rufus McNorrell in the face. On the next day, Sunday, the parties met at Sunday school and another aftereation arone. They retired to the woods to settle the difficulty. Thomas and Frank Syns were killed and Duff Syms and Brit Rogers were wounded. The case was given to the jury at 2 o'clock this morning, and after a half hour's absence they returned a verdlet of not guilty as to Brit Rogers and Rufus C. McNorrell. James Cox having severed his case, it will not be tried until the next term of the court. All the persons engaged in the afray belonged to respectable and well-to-do families."

THE LICENSE QUESTION IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-The Harper High License law, the State enactment, which fixes the minimum license for solling mait liquors within the limits of the State at \$150 a year, and for selling spirituous liquors at warding off, will go into effect in this city after April 1. In view of the general belief that many of the \$150 licenses will be used as a cover for the sale of spirituous liquors, a sentiment has been worked up in favor of a uniform \$500 license. A canvass of the voting strength in the Council shows that there are twenty-two in favor of a high uniform license, and fourteen for a graded license.

RECOVERING FROM HIS WOUNDS,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2,-Dr. Edward Martin, who was shot by Dr. Hamil on January 13, has so far recovered that he has been removed from the hospital ! the house of his friend, J. Sergeant Price, where he will probably remain until his convaiesence is complete enough to couble him to resume his duties as resident physician at the University Hospital.

EXPELLED FROM A RACING PARK.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 2 .- The jury in the pany; and the application was opposed by ex-Chanceller case of John W. Stokes against the Monmouth Park Association for the Central Ballroad of New Jersey, the Philadelphia and Bending Ralirond, and the American Dock and Insprovement Company: Peter Bentley and Washington B. Williams for the he'rs of the Van Horne State: Thomas W. McCarter as the executor of the late Hogs Asa Packer, and W. L. Larned, as receiver of the regulations printed on the ticket.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

A GRADUAL CESSATION OF FESTIVITY.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS AT CHICKERING HALL-THE PARTIES AND PLEASURES OF LAST WEEK. Though not equal to its predecessor in the splendor of its social life, last week brought much which was enjoyable and memorable to society in this city. The entertainments were on a less, grand scale and it would appear as if there is to be a gradual cessation of gayety from now until Lent. Usually society rides full tilt against the barrier of Ash Wednesday, and the sudden stop gives a

shock almost as unpleasant as "coming a cropper."

The meeting of the Patriarchs, Monday evening, was said by some to be one of the finest balls ever given by the society. The handsome women and dancing men were out in force and everything moved as if to music.

William Parsons led the cotillon with Miss Langdon. A clance at the interior of Chickering Hall was convinc ing proof of the popularity of the charity and the corps of annaeurs who played in its behalf Monday evening. The arrangement of the stage was unhappy, the actors having to appear in a little box, the dimensions of which required the utmost care and calculation on the part of the actors in their movements. Many people had to stand because they could see nothing from the seats near the stage on the sides of the room. The first play, "For Her Child's Sake," was hardly large enough to give full scope to the powers of those who took part in it. Mrs. Potter was put to it to fulfil the high expectations which her appearance always arouses; her style of acting being emotional, poetical and imaginative rather than realistic and studied as this play requires. Miss Montague personated the girl-heroine with excellent dash and vivacity, and the men were good in their parts as usual. In the second play Miss Gallaudet, in her rather awkward Josephine costume, was capital as the jealons wife, giving a good deal of piquancy to the character, and Mr. Coward impersonated the imperturbable husband in a way that could not be improved. Mr. Johnson had a stupid character, and made it perhaps a little too stupid.

Mrs. William M. Bliss's Monday afternoon at home was Mrs. Brev. ter s toilet was black velvet and jet. Mrs. almost resolved into a musical party by the singing of Teller wore a black satin train over petaleout of sea-blue Messes. Turnure, Navarro and Duncan Emmet, as well as several of the young ladies pressat. Among those who enjoyed the singing were Mrs. John Wilmerding, Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, Mrs. Fordyce Barker, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt, Miss Whiting, Mrs. A. Belmont, the Misses Wilkes, Mr. Marie, Miss Emmet, Miss Wilson, Miss Turnure, Mr. Baytles, Miss Rhinelander, Mr. Paget and Mrs. Brockholst Cutting.

proved an enjoyable home gathering and the house was filled with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A.

S. Barnes, of Brooklyn, gave a handsome family dinner at the Windsor Hotel to celebrate Mr.

Barnes's sixty-eighth birthday. Other incidents of Mon. Barnes's sixty-eighth birthday. Other incidents of Monday were a meeting to sew for charity at Mrs. W. C. Schermerhorn's; a gathering of the Causeries Society;
receptions at Mrs. Perley's, Mrs. Wicknam's and Mrs. E.
J. Brown's, and a dinner party at Mrs. Samuel Sloan's.

Albany, the British Minister and Miss West, the Swedish

Mrs. Frederick Sherman gave a skating and coasting party at her home on the Hudson.

On Tacsday there was more time for the recuperation, the need of which the gayer members of society are be-

ent, and with so large a house there was plenty of room for promonading and for tote-a-totes.

Mrs. Roberts's art treasures are alone worth young ladles will sail for home in March. Mrs. Roberts's art treasures are alone worth the devotion of an evening, and the idea people admired them, while the young element danced in the large art gallery—and of the most beautiful rooms in New-York. The stairway leading to the smaller art gallery—and of the most beautiful rooms in New-York. The stairway leading to the smaller art gallery—and of the most beautiful rooms in New-York. The stairway leading to the smaller art gallery—and of the most is one of the many pretty effects in the interior. "The maint people," as the plarase goes, were present, and carried away delightful impressions of house and hosters. Lispenard Stewart led the entilled in the german that they can dame it without a leader, sometimes too many wish to dance at one. Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Henop entertained a host of friends in the afternoon, and Mrs. V. M. Moore gave a dancing party. Mrs. II. K. Enos, assisted by many young hands, carried through a fair for a charring. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Deiane entertained twenty people at dinner at No. 100 Madison.avo. Mrs. W. B. Bearno and Miss Boerum, of Ginton-ave, Brooklyn, gave an afternoon reception.

One of the most charming of recent weldings was that of Dr. Dawson and Miss Merritt, which brought an old-time assemblage into Grace Church on Taurshay afternoon. One could hardly tell where the bride and he fair attreadants looked best—grouped before the altar at the church or under the bower fringed with belia at Mrs. G. W. Merritt's house in Madison-ave. Mrs. Merritt, are large monted the bowler tinged with belia at Mrs. G. W. Merritt's house in Madison-ave. Mrs. Merritt, are large monted the bowler tinged with belia at Mrs. G. W. Merritt's house in Madison-ave. Mrs. Merritt, are large monted the bride and her fair attreadants looked best—grouped before the altar at the church or under the bower fringed with belia at Mrs. G. W. Merritt's house in Madison-ave. Mrs. Merritt, are large monted to be bride and her fair attreadants looked best—grouped before the altar at the church or under t

W. Merritt's house in Madison-ave. Mrs. Merritt, are last season. The wedding of Miss Pearre and Walter E. Hope was a notable gathering at the Fifth Avenue Prespectant Charles on the same day, which was replete with home gatherings. Mrs. Heary Clews gaven handsome limeteen party and Mrs. Stayvosant Fish a breakfast. Miss Foster, of Irring place, had a coming our reception and succeeded in inventing something new in the way of a homogeneous unifor Hises. Mr. Lincoln entertained the company with a satire on Iralian opera. Mrs. John Stone gave a handsome dancing party at her Fifth-ave, house. Mrs. Wirdwell and Mrs. Packer cutertained in a similar manner, and there were numerous receptions.

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Sir Henry Mayaey Thompson received a great deal of attention during his stay in the city, and this he returned on Friday vening by a collion at the Brunswick at which he led the dance. Mr. Thompson is a fine specimen of the Englishman—tall, handsome, fond of coaching and sports. After his return from Canada he will sail for home, probably in March. Mrs. Speyer's cotilion the same evening was a gay young purty that enjoyed the authtic charm which the household surroundines of an old family always give. Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Luther Kountze and Mrs. Henry Hoffman give dimer parties. The latter's was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Peaboly Weimore, Miss Whinney, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Farker and Mr. Kodmond. Vesterbay's enjoyments include a large dimer at Mrs. Braalley Martin's a dance at Mrs. K. Golbow's, a comption at Mrs. George M. Atwater's, and a children's party at datac Marray's. Theodore Thomas's musical Saturday attersions for children have been popular, as heavy of the including free and Mrs. Howless, and the week of winter sports. Dr. and Mrs. Wesward Webb will take a party of the including Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Et. H. Sayre, J. H. Rotter and party, Erastus Wiman and party, W. Hotchkiss, H. R. Moore, H. O. Thompsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hompsen, Mr. Olyphant, E. H. Dunn, ex-Mayor Wickham, Mrs. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearsail, R. G. Dun, J. G. Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunther, J. T. Van Wyck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ausers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wilmod, W. C. Erewster and the week of the Holy Spirit, and Miss Biblert will be married to Wi

The Comtesse de Pons, a young widow,

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Mrs. Frank Worth White.

Lisette, her waiting maid... Miss Justine Ingersoil.

The Courie de Norah, amanced to the Comtesse.

Mr. Robert Endicott.

The Marquis de Ludi, an inconsolable widower,

Mr. Gisiko. Prontin, a sympathetic valet.

Mr. Edward Fales Coward.

Brawings of the "Eve of St. Agues" have been made by Mr. Birch for the programme. There will be a series of accessed in a mediaval tapestried chamber, where Mrs. Clarence Cary will personate Madaisuse, her blonde beauty being set off by adress of white damask and pearls. Mr. Haddle will read the play. Mrs. Dimemore will be the central figure in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group. One of the most scriking in the Cleopatra group, one of the most scriking in the American Art Gallery, No. 6 East Twenty-third-st. The F. C. D. C. ball and the children's carnival occur on Monday, February 11.

Miss Matina Fredinghuysen Dayton, a relation of Secretary Frelinghuysen and niece of W. L. Dayton, Minister to Denmark, will be married to Henry II. Longstreet, at the Denmark, will be married to Henry II. Longstreet, at the

house of R. W. Dayton, Matawan, N. J., at 3:30 p. m., February 14. It is reported that Mamle M. Minton is preparing a lecture on Society for delivery in this city in Lent. The Festina Lente roller-skating club is reorganizing, and the new operations has been suggested as a meeting place. Washington people have been very gay with the charity ball, Minister West's and other gatherings. It is reported that forty young women will invite forty young men to a supper after the play. The idea is said to be Miss Schenck's, and Miss Blaine will be the treasurer of the project. Meanwhile Philadelphia is trying so hard not to be behind New-York that it a getting in advance of her, judging from the fancy costumes and elaborate arrangements reported in connection with Mrs. Thomas McKean's leap-year fancy-dress ball to-morrow evening. The ladies are reported to wear dress coats, vests, high collars, etc., and the men assibes and other articles of femnitic attire. The engagement of Whitney Warren, son of G. H. Warren, and Miss Tooker, of California, is announced.

THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION. A PLEASANT DAY AND MANY CALLERS.

SOME OF THE GUESTS AND THE TOILETS-INCI-DENTS OF SOCIAL LIFE.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The weather to-day has been perfect enough to gladden every heart, especially those of Northern visitors who have been disappointed by the many rainy and snowy days of the past month. There were few carriages at the White House

reception, everybody preferring to walk.

Mrs. McEiray received from 3 to 5 e'clock, and though there was not the crowd of last Saturday, the rooms were well filled. Marshall McMichael presented the visitors. Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Blatchford, Mrs. Frye, of Maine, Mrs. Hill, of Colorado, Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. Ran-dolph Tucker, Miss McElroy, Miss Blaine and Miss Wads-worth, sister of Representative Wadsworth, assisted Mrs. McElroy.

Mrs. McElroy's tollet was a train of black satin, with

reveres of pearl satin, and front of pearl and black em-bossed velvet, square neck finished with lace, and dismond ornaments. Mrs. Chandler were bright ruby and black brocade, with front and sleeves of letted lace. satin, point lace and diamonds. Mrs. Matthews worblack velvet, with fichu and head dress of point lace. Mrs. Biatchford wore dark navy-bine embossed velvet, combined with satin of same shade. Mrs. Frye's tollet was black silk with overdress of black Spanish lace. Mrs. Tucker were dark pancy, velvet, with facings of heliotrope satin. Mrs. Wadsworth's toilet was malior any brocade and satin, duchesse lace and diamonds.

Senate: Hale, Colonel and Mrs. Sheridan, Justice and Minister and wife, the German Minister and Mrs. Von chill, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Representative and Mrs. Morse, Miss Ranney and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Morse, of the need of which the gayer members of society are begiuning to feet. There were, however, large receptions at
Mrs. W S. Underhill's, Mrs. Edward Kemp's, and Mrs.
Cornelius Bilss's. Miss Van Tassel's dancing party occupled Delinonico's tall-room, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley
Martin and Mrs. F. G. Swan gave handsome dinners. The
stiver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Themas G. Shearman
was the occasion of a pleasant gathering of Brooklyn
people, mostly residents of the Heights or members of
Plymenth Chirch where Mr. Shearman is a pillar.
Mrs. Marshail O. Roberts showed prindence and an
aptness to profit by recent crowded entertainments when
she invited only a few hindred to her cotilion Wednesday evening. Probably not over 300 were present, and with so large a house there was plenty

Morse, Miss Ranney and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Starling Miss Entry, Mrs. and Mrs. Loring, Miss Entry, Mrs. and Miss Loring, Miss Carby, Mrs. and M

callers.

Miss Preston, dang ter of the Havtian Minister, arrived her to-day, and joined her parents at the Arlangton, where she will remain several weeks. Madame Preston prolongs her stay a fortingiar, said will then return to New-York. Should Mr. Preston, who goes abroad on a special mission for the Haytian Government, remain in Large six months, his family will join him there in May. Mrs. and Miss Carter, wife and daughter of the Hawaian Minister, received on Praday in their periors at

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On Tuesday evening the President will give a reception to the public, and on Wednesday evening he will give a dinn, r to the foreign Ministers and ladies of their randites. This will be a larger diplomatic dinner than heretofore, as there are now about forly representatives of foreign governments nere. The charmon of the two committees on Foreign Affairs, and the Secretary of State will be included in the number, and perhaps one or two others, making upward of fifty guests.

Senator and Mrs. Miller, of California, give a fancy-dress ball on Tuesday evening. The wife and daughters of Representative Feach give a card reception on Monday evening. Senator and Mis. Shorman have issued cards for Tuesday evenings in this month. Mrs. Hill, of Colorado, gives a breakfast on Tuesday. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frelinghnyson will continue their Thursday evenings to the hoplomatic Corps and other guests. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Chandler have selected Saturday evenings for card receptions.

CROWDS GOING TO MONTREAL,

The Northern Express train went out of the Grand Central Depot at 6:30 p. m. yesterday, in two sections, one being composed of nine sicepling coaches and sleepers. There was a great amount of bustle preparatory to the start. Nearly all the passengers were going to Montreal to attend the Carnival, which lasts throughout this week. Most of the cars went through by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, though two went by the Vermont Central. There were eight cars more than usual and another was added to the train at Albany. Thomas T. Eckert, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, took a partylon the S a. m. train. About as many more people will go up western Union Relegrant Company, took a partygon the S a. m. train. About as many more people will go up to-morrow on the 6:30 train. Mr. Dickson, of the Delaware and Hudson Company, will have a special car. Mr. Vanderfollt's special cars. Nos. 247 and 494 will start as a special train at 7:30, going all the way through and arriving at 8 a. m. Taey will be furnished with every comfort for the trip. Dr. and Mrs. Webb will have charge of the party, which will include, probably, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howfland, Mr. and Mrs. Wennore, Mr. and Mrs. Guver Iselin and Mr. and Mrs. Pell. This party will probably visit Ottawa, Quebec and Ningara Falls before returning. At the Grand Central Depot, hast evening, it was said that a great many more people were going to the Carnival than went last year. Among those who went yesterday were E. S. Chapin and party; Mr. Kerr, Mr. Nolson, Mr. Wicks, Mr. Robertson, Robert Gordon, Miss Emmet, Mr. Heicks, Mr. Robertson, Robert Gordon, Miss Emmet, Mr. Wicks and Mr. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moss and Miss Work had intended to go, but were detained. Among those who will go to-morrow evening are Erastus Wiman and party, and Messrs Alexander, Walson, Mackly and Lamarche, Among the curlers who will start on Monday morning are A. M. McClintock, David Ong, William Boyd, Andiew Harr, F. Barr and James Bewart, Most of the people will return a week from to-morrow.

PREPARATIONS IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Feb. 2 .- The interest of the citizens is at present absorbed in preparations for the arrival of 25,000 strangers expected to visit the city during the carnival. An elaborate programme of sports has been arranged. The ice palace has undergone the finish-ing touches, and when fill minated as it was this evening with electric light is an object of great beauty.

NO EXPLANATIONS.

A traveller for a Detroit Free Free.

A traveller for a Detroit wholesale grocery house was the other day making a trip between two northern county towns with a sieigh when one of the horses was taken sick, and he drew mp at a farm-house and inquired if he could put the animal out and rest aim will be recovered. until he recovered.
"You can," replied the woman, "but "I want to warn you in advance that I have run away from my husband on two different occasions—once with a grover, and once with a grover, and once

on the jaw, and as he went down the traveller got him by the throat and held him fast. By and by, when he dared let up a little, he explained:

"I was forced to stop here and take care of a sick horse."

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"Well, that's all right,' replied the farmer. "Let me up and I'll help rub him."

He was assisted to his feet and went to work with considerable heart. By and by he went to the house and had his eye bound up, and when supper was ready he insisted that the traveller should cat with him. Not a cent would he take when the latter was ready to go, but extending his hand he said:

"Stranger, I've lioked seven different men who stopped here within the past six months, and it kinder does me good to get knocked under the benches! Nex time you come this way stop and give me an hour's lesson. Goodbye to you."

A BAND OF AMATEUR BURGLARS.

CAPTURED AFTER TWO YEARS OF CRIME AT BRIDGE PORT.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 2.-Detectives Arnold and Taylor, of this city, last evening and to-day took into custody George E. Williams, Edward Burns, Jeremiah Judd, Frederick Smith and Hanford Plumb, all young men living in this vicinity. Of late a number of mysterious assaults and burgiaries have taken place here and the detectives determined to make a movement for the capture of the perpetrators. It was difficult to decide on a method of procedure as there was no clue to take gullty persons. In some way it was ascertained that Williams, who was in the pattern department of the Malleable Irou Works learning the trade of a draughtsmax, was open to suspicion. A part of Williams duties was the filling out of schedule blanks. The character of the handwriting on these enabled the officers to follow their man. From drawings which Williams had unade out, upon which were unmistakable evidences that he was connected with them, burgiars' tools were constructed in a certain shop in this city.

At the station the prisoners confessed to a series of crimes beginning with the robbery of Sharps Rifle Factory two years ago, when a large number of rifles were carried off. They also confessed to highway robbery in attacking Thomas Greening, Superintendent of the Atlantic and Pactific Tes Company, a few weeks ago. The plunder in this case amounted to \$465. A portion of the noney was divided and the balance hidden. Williams told Chief Marsh of its hiding place. mysterious assaults and burgiaries have taken place here

AFFAIRS OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES-A MEETING OF REFORMERS.

The annual report of the Board of Trustees of the American Institute, which will be submitted at the next meeting, congratulates the members on the success of the fifty-second exhibition, which was opened on October 3 and continued till December 1. The exhibition recelpts were \$51,682 32, the expenditures \$32,172 34, balance on hand, \$19,506 98. Adding to this \$2,315 63 due by the State, the not earnings amount to \$21,822 61
—larger than received from any exhibition for a number of years. The receipts from all sources, including the balance in the treasury last year of \$25,555 50, were \$69,243 64; the expenditures \$31,977 41; balance \$37,226 23. Adding to this \$40,000 lent by the treasurer, Edward Scholl, the whole cash balance is \$77,286 23. Among the expenditures are \$4,272 90 for two new safety steam bollers, and \$353 22 for testing them. During the year 110 new members were admitted; the Farmers Club, the polytechnic and the photographical sections held their usual meetings; scientific books were purchased under the appropriation of \$500 for that purpose, and the Broadway and Leonard-st, property was leased for three years at \$11,000 per year. The schodule of assets shows the value of the real and personal property of the Institute to be \$225,597 67, exclusive of the exhibition building, bediers, suafting, tools, and furniture therein, and new insured for \$35,000; showing a net gain of \$11,106 89. The value of the Eroadway and Leonard-st, property is set down at \$125,000. A meeting of members in favor of reform in the management of that body, was held last evening in Room No. 24, Cooper Union. Dr. James R. Taylor took the chair, and explained that the object was not to obtain office, but to happrove the condition and affairs of the Institute. He read the report of the Committee on Enform, in while it was declared that the Institute had been refrograding, and was fossilized into a corporation, managed with no other conception, apparently out that of making money for the Institute and for private members. It had degenerated into a common bazana. Family was found because reporters were not employed by the institute to report its proceedings instead of leaving the work to stray reporters who wrote for the amusement of new super reader; and made fun of the proceedings. The manner in which elections were conducted was denounced; also the disposition to prevent which were applied due by the State, the net earnings amount to \$21,822 61 -larger than received from any exhibition for a num

ANOTHER DEATH DUE TO ARSENIC,

COLLYER FOLLOWS HIS WIFE-THE BUOTHER AND

SISTER OF MRS. COLLYER ARRESTED.
Thomas Collyer, of Laurel Hill, L. I., whose wife died on Friday, died yesterday morning. About 4 o'clock he was seked with envulsions and vomitted frequently until about 7 o'clock. To John Cowhey, his brother-in-law, he said: "Johnny, there is money enough in the house to bury Kate and myself. You will also pay all our debts, and if there is anything tell I wisn you would give it to my mother. I wish you would also give

girl who are of the meater in the sector.

Said that sice never used peoper.

Late last night John and Annie Cowhey, the brother and sister of Mrs Collyct, were arrested, and the news caused some excitement in Long Island City. It was runnered that Coroner dobling in had discovered that Annie Cowhey had purchased arsente recently, but he re-Anno cowincy and pircineed arsente recently, but he re-fused to conform the statement, or to any anything except that he was warranted in making the arcosts. Bath pre-oners have hitherto borne a zood reputation. The only theory advanced, connecting them with the crime, is faut they wanted to get possession of their father's property, which amounts to only about \$1,500.

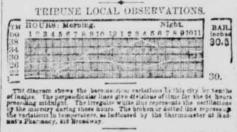
The bodies of Thomas Collygr and his wife will be buried in Culvary Censeiev on Monday afternoon. The father's body will be exhumed on Monday.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Feb. 2 .- For New-England, generally clearing and slightly warmer weather, southwesterly winds, rising barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair and warmer

weather, southerly winds, rising barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather followed during Sunday by local rains, colder weather in western and northern portions, a slight rise in tempera-ture in the eastern perion, followed by colder southerly winds becoming variable, generally higher barometer. For the Lower Lake region, generally fair weather, winds shifting to colder northerly, rising barometer.



TRIDUNE OFFICE, Feb. 3.-1 a, m .- The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Fair, cloudy and clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 20° and 38°, the average (31%) being 16% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 1½ higher than on Friday.

Warmer, clear or rair weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

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That when any article by its own merits has acquired public
confidence and pairmange it is ut once imitated, and the greater the sale of the govuine article the more the imitations. Take, for instance, the most of so-called porous plasters; every one of them is endeavoring to trade on the regulation of Ali-cock's Porous Plasters. The only sale way for purchasers to te insist on having the sentine article, and not allow them-selves to be swindled by having plasters said to be "just as good," or "containing superior ingredients," imposed upon them. These are only tricks to sell inferior goods that no more compare with Allcock's Porons Plasters than copper toes with gold. One trial of Alleuck's Porsons Plasters will convince you that they are the best external remedy ever made; they cure without causing blisters, abrusions of skin. or the slightest inconvenience,

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HOPE-PIERCE-On Thursday, January 31, 1984, at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, by the Rev. Lr. John Hall, Walter Errord Hope to Augusta, daughter of Waster S. Pierce, All of this Gify. C. Perret. All of this city.

1814. IANNING—At Middletown, N. Y. January 24.
1834, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev.
T. Nichola, assisted by the Rev. John R. Lewis, George
Chardler Webb, of Mexico, N. Y., to Charlotte Lansing,
daughter of the late bayard Boyd.

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ALLIS-On Fifth-day morning, 1st month 31st, Lautin W. wife of C. W. Allis aged of years.

Funeral at Skanca-cles, First-day, 3d month 3d.

BURKHALIFER-On Wednesday, January 30, Charles Burkhalter, in the slavyear of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 231 West 1sh-st, on shoning, February 4, at 11:00 a. m.

Friends will kindly omithowers. Friends will kindly omethowers.

INTING NATIONAL BARK.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, the following presente and resolutions were unantomostly adopted.

Whereas, The Lord, in the Divine Providence, has removed from the apheno of inserting sestables our extensed irrind and associate, Mr. Charles Suri halter;
Resolved, This by this event the community has last a negative of the providence of the community has last a negative of the providence of the prov

and this institution a wise counsellor and genial friend. The name of Charles Eurkhalter will ever be remembered as a synonyme of integrity, bear and liberality in the broad circle of his business acquaintances.

G. E. SOUPER.

GOODALE-At South Egrement, Mass., of typhoid pneu-moula, Chester Goodale, aged ninety-three (93) years. monia, Chester Goods. Funeral Sunday, 2p. m.

monia, Chester Goodale, aged ninety-three (93) years.
Puneral Sunday, 2p. m.
GOODRICH—February 1, in this city. Delia A., widow of
Horace Goodrich, of Stockbridge, Mass., in the 70th year of
her age.
Interment will take place at Stockbridge.
HOSTLOT—In Rome, Friday, February 1, in the 30th year of
his age, the light Rev. Monsigner Louis E. Hostiot, rector
of the American College, Rome, 1:43;
Notice of funeral services here. After.
HARTSHORNE—On Thursday, January 31, of pneumonia,
Charles D. Hartshorne, in the 45th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 108 West
22d-at, Saturday, February 2, at 2p. m.
Itis kindly requested that no nowers be sent.
JAGGAR—At Flushing, L. I., February 2, 1884, Augustus
Jaggar, in the 76th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited its attend
the funeral on Tuesday, February 5, at 2 p. m., from his late
residence, corner of State and Farrington sts.
Tains beave Long Island City at 1 o'clock p. m. for Bridge
at, depot.

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MERRITT—AtTuckahoe, on Wednesday, of scarlet fever, Eoland, son of Roland and Charlotte B. Merritt, in the 11th month of his age.

PACKER—At Mauch Chunk, Penn., February 1, in the 34th year of his age, the Hon, Harry E. Packer.

Funeral from his interessioned, Mauch Chunk, on Tuesday, 5th inst, at 2 o'clock p. in.

Priends will please omit flowers.

Special train will leave New-York, via Pennsylvanis Railroad, at 10 o'clock a. in.

PATRULUG, On Thomalay and the control of the control o

road, at 10 o'clock a. m.

PATRULIO-On Thurslay evening, January 31, at her residence, 840 Carlion-ave., Brooklyn, in the 80th year of her age. Sarch A., which of Andrew Pattullo.

Priends of the family are respectfully juvited to attend the funeral, from st. John's Chanel, Greene and Clermont aves., Brooklyn, on Monday, 4th inst., at astropast 9 a. m.

aves, Brooklyn, on Monday, 4th inst., at aslt-past 9 a. m. PALMER—On Saturday afternoon, February 2, of pneumonia, Oliver H. Palimer, in the 70th year of his age.
Notice of functal hereafter.
Romester papers please copy.
ROMER—At Pleasantville, Westchester County, N.Y.,
Henry Romer, in the 90th year of his age.
Funcral services on Monday, 4th inst., from Metho ist Episcopia (bure), at 10 clook p. m.
Carriages will be at station on arrival of train leav
Central Depot, Hariem Railroad, at 10:30 a. m.
Relatives and friends are invited to atrend withou forther notice.

STERLING-On Friday, February 1, 1884, Sarah M. Norton, wife of the late William C Sterling
Fineral services at her residence, 42 south Hamilton-st.,
Poughkeepste, N.Y., on Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m.
SAXE—In Brooklyn, N.Y., January 31, William F. Saxe, son
of the late Rev. Affred and Ellasboth Chase Saxe, in the
42d year of his age.

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Religious Notices.

At Fourth Culturine Church, 125th-st., between Madison

At Madison Avenue Congregational Church, Dr JOHN P. NEWMAN, Faster, will preach at 11 m. m. an 7530 p. m. Evenue subject - The Fate of the Republic Re At the West Pre-dyterian Church, #23.at, between 5th, ad 5th aves.—The Pastor, the Rev. JOHN R. PANTON, D.D., the reach on Sunday, the 3d inst, at 11 a.m. and at 7st All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st., west of 6th-ave. - Services at 11 a.m., and 4 p. m. The Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach.

All Sonis' Church, 4th ave. corner 20te at - Sunday school at 5:45 a. m. Sermon by the pustor, Rev. THEODORE G. WILLIAMS, at 11 a.m. The public cordially invited. Calvary Church, corner 4th ave and 21st st. - Service at 11 a m and 4 p m. Evening service at 7.16. The Rector, Rev. HENRY Y. SATTEULKE, D. b., will officiate. Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison ave., corner "Gibest."
Morning setvice and Holy Communion at if gricket, Evening
prayer and sermon by new J. Sax DIESS HEED, 4 evening
Second evening service, sermon by the Bector, Rev. EDMUND GUILBERG, 7, 7to descript.

Church of rice Holy Trinity, Madison-ave, and 42d-st.— Rev. WILIU R.F. WATKINS, D. D. Rector, Services at 1 a. m. and r-45 p. m. In the evening short service and ser-um, and all sects tree. Caurch of Our Saviour, Sixth Universalist Society, (57th-st, corner 5th-ave).
Rev. JAM'ES M. FULLMAN, D. D., Pastor.
Sinning horning at 11.
"A NINETERNTH CENTURY CHURCH."

"GOD A CONSUMING FIRE." Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th are, corner 45th M.—
The Rev. CHArdless if EATON, Pastor, 11 a.m. Subjects
"Heredity and the Law of Christian Development", 45
p. m. lectures to young people, by the Pastor; III. "Devetees of Fashion."

ces of Fashion."

Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 55th-st. - Rev. AFFHUR BEOOKS, Rector, Divino services at 11 s. m. and 530 s. ts. All-cord-ally invited. Litany service and administration of the Hoty Communion at 10 a. m. The monthly cryice for children will be held in the afternoon. Church of the Messiah, Corner Stibest, and Park-we-Rev. ROBENT GOLL, with the Pastor, will preach, morning at 11. and/sect: "Panics." Evening at 8, "Sieep." Public cordially invited.

Disciples of Christ.

West 56th-Mt., between 5th and 6th aves.
The Rev. B. B. TYLLER, Pastor.

Preaching morning and evening. Also each evening of
the week except Tuesday and Saturday. The week except Tuesday and Safarray.

Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st.-WIL-LIAM F. RARNARD, Superintendent, Service of song, singing by the children every Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. Public invited. Domations of clothing and shoes solicited. First Society of Spiritualists, Republican Hall, 55 West 161-0. Mrs. Brigham lectures morning and overing. Subject or avening locture, "The fields are indeed ripe for the harvest at the inhorars are few." Grace Free Chapel, lith-st, between 3d and 4th avea,-

Havmonial Association, Stack Holl, No. 11 East 14th-at - Frofessor ALEXANDER WILDER will lecture on "Immortality-Intellectually and Fullosophically Consid-ered," at 11 a.m. No evening meeting. Seats free New Jerusalem Church "Swedenborgian", East Thirty-fifthen, between Park and Lexington-avea, they S. S. Sew-ard, pastor, Services 11 a. m. Sunday-School, 12-15. Sub-ect, Sunday, February 3: "Leving much and forgiving much." Positive proof of Immortality demonstrated Sanday, Westnesday by Priday evenings & o'clock and Thesday after-neon 2 o'clock, at No. 373 West Jath at, Mrs. STODDARD GRAY, DEWITT C. HOUGH.

Presbyterian Memorial Church, carner of Madison-ave, and Add-st.—Rev. Off ARLES S. ROSINSON, D. D., paster Morning service at 11 a.m. Eventag service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Paster of the Central Bactist hurch, 41d-st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday, 11 a. m.

Society for Ethical Culture, -Professor FFLIX ADLER will fecture before the Society at Chickering Hall, on Sun-tay, "d inst. Pours opened at 10.30; closed at 11 a.m. All inferested are invited. Subject: "The Tenement-House Problem:

Special Gospel Meeting in the Great Hall of Cooper In are, Sunday evening, F. bruary 3, at 1245 p. m., conducted 2. W. Sawyer, Theodore E. Perkins in charge of stacing, ried report of the work will be read, and many of the early east of the Facil Theatre and Lowert Union religious most-well be present. Speakers, workers, singers and others, mission free.

Society of Friends - Masting for worship at Priends' Meeting House, So. 111 East 20th et. (Cramerty Park), at 10:30 St. John's Chargel, Variet et mar danal. Festival servior d'7180 p. m. Authem, Mennetsohn's energed Charleta, "Landa

St. George's Charch, Sinyvennit Square. Scats from Rev. W. S. RAINSFURIT, Rev. 6. Similar services. Holy Communicated, St. service, Sermon Sci. Holy Communicated, II. evening prayer and Intel Instruction, 4. evangelistic service, 8; prayer-meeting, 9.

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